

Tiemann: State's Spotlight Should Be on Education

By MICHAEL CASMON

"As long as I am in any position of authority in government, the great need and the spotlight will be turned on for education."

So spoke Governor Norbert T. Tiemann to a crowd of about 300 in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom Wednesday.

The governor said he was not talking of just education, but of quality education. "It's not fair for those of us in positions of responsibility to mouth the idea, 'Yes, we need education;' we have got to specify we need quality education."

Tiemann said UNO's future is extremely bright: "Now that you're part of the University system, you have a broader base for your operations," noting that this did not only refer to an academic base but to a financial base.

Dollars on Way

He stated: "As time goes on and your plans for long range development are finally consummated, I think you'll see dollars flow to your campus."

Governor Tiemann noted that quality education is going to cost some money but, "the tax-

payers must be made aware that if Nebraska is to make any progress, it will need quality education." He added that the other programs will then follow this.

Tiemann stated, though, that this growth includes the elementary and secondary schools. He said, "... when we're talking about any of the programs that spell progress for Nebraska, we begin with quality education and that starts in our elementary and secondary systems and goes up from there."

The so-called "brain drain" of students leaving the state can be cut, the state's chief executive declared. He encouraged students to develop and take advantage of new job opportunities opening up in Nebraska.

More Jobs

Quoting from figures just released, he declared there will be 12,400 new jobs available and 8,300 replacement jobs opening up in the next three years in Nebraska.

The governor stated the outflow of people from the state is down to three per cent as

compared with nine per cent in the decade of the fifties. And he predicted that this figure could go down to zero in the next few years with possibly people even coming back into the state.

Although the topic of his speech was "Higher Education in Nebraska," Tiemann covered a wide range of problems when he answered questions from the floor.

The first one asked was the reason for the veto of LB 1425, the bill containing funds for the expansion of the University. His answer was: "... UNO had not yet developed sufficiently long range plans to know it would expand." He stated there were, when he vetoed the bill, many questions unanswered such as would the campus remain at this site, should there be dual campuses and so forth.

'Worst Bill'

On the topic the Self-Defense Law passed by the Unicameral in their last session, the Governor stated it was "the worst bill any legislature ever passed," and he said he would



Leaders of two state institutions, the government and UNO, greet one another Wednesday.

try to have it rescinded if no one else did.

"We laid the groundwork here for almost legalized murder," and I'll not have any part of it," he declared.

Tiemann stated it was only passed over his veto because of politics.

Tiemann agreed with the inflationary aspects of Dept. of Housing, Education, and Welfare bill which was recently vetoed by President Nixon but not the veto of the bill.

He stated parts of the state are suffering substantially from the impact of Nixon's veto and Tiemann said he will take it up with other governors in their coming conference in Washington.

On a final topic, the Governor declared in favor of the age of 18 for the vote and stated it would be on the ballot in November. Although the age for November ticket will be 20, Tiemann hopes to push it down to 18.

Trial Reset for '54'

The trial of the "Omaha 54," the name they and their supporters have coined for them, has been re-set for March 26.

The 54 are the group of 53 black students and one non-student who occupied the Regents' Office adjacent to President Kirk Naylor's on Nov. 10.

The request for change of venue, i.e., for a different judge, was made by Martin A. Cannon, defense attorney for the 54, last Friday afternoon.

The trial had been set for last Monday.

Municipal Court Judge O. M. Olsen had been assigned to hear the case; Presiding Municipal Court Judge Paul Hickman must now assign another judge to the case.

State law permits the defense to file one change of venue request without giving a reason; Cannon would not give a reason for the request.

The 54 blacks on trial are all free on bonds of \$25 each. They were arrested on a misdemeanor to refuse to leave school property when requested.

891 Black Students Held in Mississippi

Itta Bena, Miss. (CPS)—Eight hundred ninety-one black students were arrested and held in the Mississippi State Penitentiary for participating in a rally at Mississippi Valley State College Feb. 11.

The mass arrests came when a force of 60 black security police rounded up from across the state broke up a protest rally on the campus.

The students were charged under a state law prohibiting interference with students attempting to attend classes at state-supported schools.

The following day College President J. H. White was forced to close the school when only 110 of the college's 2,500 students attended classes.

The protest and five-day-old class boycott stemmed from 30 student demands including a greater student voice in college affairs and fewer pariental-type rules.

White said students wishing to return to school would be able to re-register Feb. 23 on a "selective basis."

Student Government Association President Tyrone Gettis said White is "terribly disillusioned if he thinks everyone will go back without the demands being met."

Summer Session Set

A UNO summer sessions budget totaling \$532,362.92 has been approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The budget total, a record high, compares with \$448,157 last year. The new figures include \$517,362.92 for faculty salaries, \$10,000 for operating expenditures and \$5,000 for activities.

Dean William Utley of the College of Continuing Studies

is director of the UNO summer sessions scheduled June 8-July 10, and July 13-Aug. 14, and an evening program June 8-July 30.

He anticipates a 10 per cent enrollment increase over the 1969 total of 6,798 students partly because "a more attractive" evening program will be available.

Fully 60 different evening courses—43 undergraduate and (Continued on Page 7)



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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Ferguson Stresses Black Self-Identity

By BONNIE SHERMAN

Black militant speaker Herman Ferguson declared Wednesday night that the charges against 54 UNO black students stemming from the Nov. 10 sit-in should be dropped.

Ferguson said the UNO administration is holding "a carrot and a big stick" over the 54 students involved in the sit-in. The "big stick" represents the charges brought against the arrested students.

In answer to UNO administration pleas that charges cannot be dismissed because the case is out of their hands, Ferguson said it can be done: "Just tell the governor and the administration to drop charges; it'll be done."

Ferguson opened his comments by stressing black student self-identity. "How the black student identifies with the white community is unimportant," he said. "The black student must relate to himself."

A former teacher and New York school official, Ferguson said the present white school is threatening the survival of the black student. He cited the university as the pinnacle of education and the institution of black destruction.

Compromise Hurts

To become part of the white educational community Ferguson said black students have to compromise their "blackness." Black students have no strong racial identity or identity with any racial movement. They must act white and conform to white standards. They must be-

lieve the black-white problem is an educational-economic problem.

"How did black students arrive at this position of compromise?" asked Ferguson. He said the federal government is striving to keep the black man a slave, "three-fifths of a human being" as written in the original Constitution.

"The Compromise of 1877 served only to remove the chains from our bodies and place them on our minds," said Ferguson. He cited the Ferguson vs. Plessy Supreme Court case as proof.

When black slaves were freed they weren't offered the same alternatives as offered by most civilizations throughout history who freed slaves. "American slavery was so vicious the government didn't offer slaves the usual alternatives: to become part of the existing system, to return to the country of their ancestors or to set up their own system in the country of their original enslavement."

'New System'

Ferguson said blacks are demanding their own system now. "We have to develop a system to turn out our own

people, people with a value system aimed toward their own good," he said.

He called blacks who have conformed to the white society "super negras." He said of black elected officials, "They can be black only after working hours. During the day they have to work for the good of the white community."

Ferguson cited the nation's number one problem as the plight of the black man. "We have no identity, no land and no heritage," he said. "People call us 'Negro.' Show me a country named Negro and I'll move there."

In Ferguson's closing comments, he discussed his involvement in the first Liberation School in America in the Organization of African American Unity.

New Nation

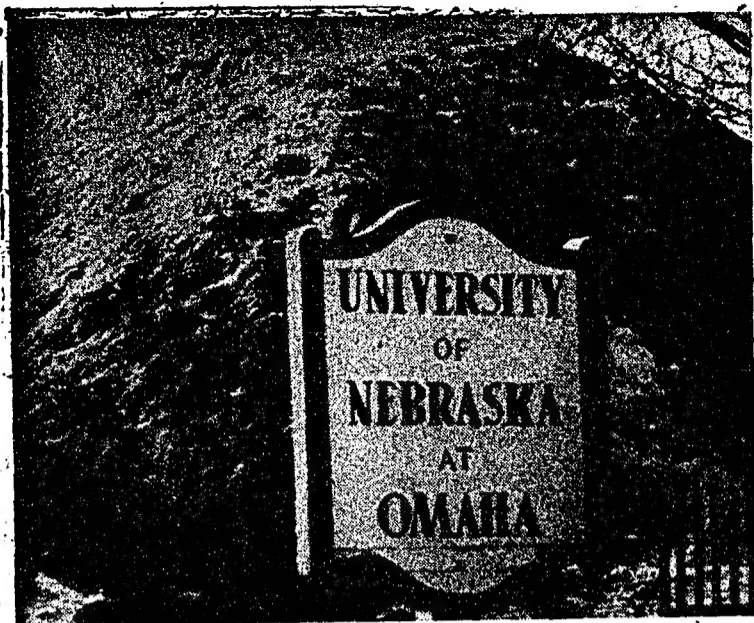
The organization demands the handing over by the United States Government of five southern states to the black populace.

In explaining the separatist theory, Ferguson said, "We want our own nation, where we can live under our own laws, (Continued on Page 5)

Candidate to Speak

J. J. Exon, Democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska, will speak Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. He also will be guest of honor at a public reception at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited free of charge to the program which is being sponsored by UNO Young Democrats.



The picture taken at the northeast corner of the campus showing ground dug for the new Education Building is a scene not unlike another at UNO. See editorial below.

Editorials

Structures Piling Up

As the bulldozers and shovels dig into the ground to carve the footing for the future physical growth of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the Gateway ponders the institutional growth of the University.

Has the University piled up such an ominous collection of committees and subcommittee structures that the scene above could illustrate more than just the advent of construction for another new building?

Where will committee building end? The old cliché, "Set up another committee to do it," may have found its resting place at UNO.

The Student Senate has its committees; the University Senate has its committees, some of which are counterparts to the former.

Transfer Sought

The Gateway strongly feels the jurisdiction and responsibility of the Student Activities Committee and the Student Publications Committee ought to be transferred from the U-Senate to the Student Senate.

In other words, the tables should be reversed: instead of student members on faculty committees, there should be faculty-administrator members of student committees.

After all, in the University Senate constitution, it states one of the governmental body's purposes is to "to establish a means whereby matters of faculty interest and concern may be presented to the administration and the governing bodies."

Why not let student matters go through a body whose purpose it is "to ensure student welfare" as so stated in the Student Senate's constitution?

Perhaps a realignment of jurisdiction over student-oriented policy-making bodies would prevent a UNO governmental situation similar to the scene pictured above.

And, after all, why not let students themselves build their own foundations for the future—through responsibility and student policy-making authority.



CLOUDING THE ISSUES?

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

I am writing in response to Mr. Honore's article of Feb. 13 to thank Honore and the Omaha 54 for "their attempt to improve the school environment" last November, even if all they accomplished was to disrupt the school and violate the rights of the President of the University. These actions are certainly contrary to the Omaha 54's goals because they have honorable motives and respect others.

Honore's paragraph alluding to history says the first man was black. He is careful not to say Negro. The first man was more Caucasian than Negro. But the point is mute. Events of a million years ago have little to do with current sit-ins. Honore surely didn't intend to mislead us into thinking the first man was Negro because his motives are honorable.

The white-washing of history mentioned, but not elaborated on, though a chancy point to make is mainly the failure of historians to specify the race of each person in history. And to exemplify he obviously favors certain forms of imperialism.

Whether the comments of whites in caves and blacks in empires is black racist or something else, Honore must answer himself.

In November, the Omaha 54 "demanded of our school" (a phrase which seems contradictory) a black studies program stating, "It's ridiculous blacks should have to ask that black studies be added." Honore "feels dedicated to continue fighting" for student rights. I ask that he fight for German, Scandinavian, Irish, Russian, Catholic, Hebrew, American Indian and other studies as well as black studies.

Honore asks, "if police intervention would have been the result if 54 white students had petitioned their President with equally sincere motivation." Unfortunately he doesn't ask the result if they had also staged a sit-in.

He complains of his treatment using the pitifully appealing phrase "treated as castrated creatures." To see groveling in print is the very least disquieting. But he is noble enough not to mention the loss of his beard and the trimming of his hair before he appeared on television. (After the publicity he was able to regrow his hair.) Since Honore has honorable motives, and certainly would not change his spots for television, we must assume the villains on campus Honore mentions, the administration and the Student Center director, did the shearing.

Unrest at High Schools

(CPS)—During the past few months, student radicals on many college campuses have sounded a warning in virtually the same words: "If you think we're bad, wait until some of these high school kids get into college."

The unrest that hit so many college campuses last year also hit the high schools—and with almost equal force.

A study of newspaper clippings by the Center for Research and Education in American Civil Liberties at Columbia University showed that from November, 1968, through February, 1969, there were 239 serious disruptions involving 348 high schools in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

"In this short period, the number of clippings we have been receiving monthly has increased almost three-fold, indicating a sharp rise in the rate of conflict," says Alan F. Westin, director of the center and a professor of public law and government at Columbia.

Mr. Westin's study involved only serious disorders such as "strikes, sit-ins, boycotts, protest demonstrations, and riots," but the extent of student unrest in the high schools is greater.

A random survey of 1,026 senior and junior high school principals conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals found that some form of protest had occurred at 59 per cent of the schools last year.

Jericho's Jive 'Kidding'

Honore links the student surveys and discrimination in the Student Center as if the first witnessed the second. Such inference is contrary to the survey results. If there is any degree of discrimination in the center, it is not just a plot by the director, or the lack of administration "paternalism" regarding black students. You'll remember officials don't dictate cafeteria seating arrangements.

The administration became "paranoid" and "assumed the role of both judge and jury" and sent the Omaha 54 to a judge and jury. Honore should note that the administration was the plaintiff, not the judge and jury.

The administration should have known (supposedly) the men with honorable motives didn't threaten to "take over the Administration Building" (but they would disrupt the school and violate the rights of the University president). Why the administration should have trusted them is not made clear. Should the administration have disregarded disruption on campuses across the nation, and supposed that Omaha is in quarantine: Incommunicado, or that black "demands" were friendly?

Honore says non-blacks are treated with paternalism and asks equality. The administration paternalism, if it is existing, is certainly well hidden. Most students work and work hard for what they get.

Further, I had misconstrued the meaning of paternalism, the kind Honore seems to ask for, to have had connotations to Negroes. An article by Whitney Young, "Racism in White America," stated, "Racism . . . takes another equally condescending form: putting up with outrageous behavior from a black man simply because he is black." This seems to be what Honore asks.

Violations of other's rights is certainly a stop-gap measure to gaining one's rights.

Any discrimination on campus is not conspiratorial, but a fact of life. Since Honore is not adept at the deviousness he is attempting he would do his cause more credit by becoming objective and in doing so not insult the students' intelligence.

Referring to an Omaha U. anthropology text on ghetto gangs, jive means to kid and in last week's column, Jericho's Jive, Honore, you were kidding us.

Terrance White
Non-Boot-strapper

Gard's Attack Invalid

Sir:

Mr. Gard accepts the common fallacies of authority and irrelevance which equate intelligence and wisdom with the number of years of formal education an individual has been led through.

Fortunately, many persons, particularly among those with formal education, are not reduced to attacking a person's intrinsic worth or intelligence by such standards.

I, personally, don't feel ad hominem arguments or vague generalities, such as calling another human being mealy-mouthed, omniscient or plastic should be considered as valid criticisms of what a person says.

Concerning Mr. Powers column, satire is very definitely within the realm of criticism that is considered valid. See for reference: Candide, Gargantua and Pantagruel, Gulliver's Travels, Alice in Wonderland, Dr. Strangelove, and, perhaps, Animal Farm.

While it may be the case Lowell Gard is just plain tired (whatever that means) of "useless harassment," some of the people connected with UNO, both students and faculty, don't feel that apathy, under any name, will solve presently existing problems.

Those who are not interested in problems being corrected could, at least, refrain from interfering with the efforts of those who have a concern, not only for themselves, but for the betterment of their Alma Mater and for future students.

Fifty-four students from UNO went to jail in order to bring a few of all of our problems into the open. There has been some response from the powers that be. Whether the efforts will be sufficient is highly doubtful to even the casual observer, and the handling of other problems with which we live seems to have been ignored completely: see improvements in parking.

I have to admit that I am lacking in knowledge concerning those being so vaguely classified "typical, know-it-all clowns."

However, I am proud to say I have seen a birth of thought at this institution and that it is growing. Many of those attending this institution are interested only in getting a piece of paper that says they have passed the course in which they have enrolled.

But some are students interested in getting a true education, including learning to think as well as merely memorize in order to successfully complete an examination.

A little education may be a dangerous thing but little knowledge, sir, is both dangerous and harmful. I assure you there is a difference.

Tom McDonald
Junior, Over 25
Veteran

'Is Draft Fair?'

By DAVE SINK

There is a stench of irony accompanying any attempt to logically discuss Selective Service reforms. That one could speak of making just a system which, by its very nature, represents gross injustice to human rights borders on the ludicrous—but is made more solemn by its effects upon countless millions.

Although conscription's strongest support comes from those who believe it necessary for the maintenance of a democratic state, it is not a device used exclusively by democratic governments.

Great Britain, with a tradition in representative government exceeding our own by four hundred years, and Canada, a nation borrowing heavily from the ideals of both the United Kingdom and the United States, have long since discarded the draft as inefficient and incompatible with individual rights.

Instead, the draft seems much more at ease in totalitarian societies. Adolf Hitler, for instance, recruited his Wehrmacht in this way. Napoleon and Stalin, too, made extensive use of conscription. Soviet Russia continues to use the system today, as its army of three million needs frequent "stocking" to maintain troop strength at that figure.

Yet we are reputedly a nation which forbade slavery of any sort over 100 years ago. Further, neither the eloquence of William Buckley nor the long-winded persistence of Strom Thurmond establishes the draft as anything but involuntary servitude. Instead, their fears for the safety of our nation lead them to a rationalization bordering upon a neurosis.

Fortunately, the Selective Service system appears to be on the way out.

The outrage of young America and the inefficiency inherent in the system seem the chief contributors to its downfall. The half-way measures passed thus far have not pacified those affected by this not-so-subtle tyranny. Instead, it has created slavery by lottery.

If this sort of bureaucratic maneuvering passes for a solution, it will be a serious indictment of our system equaling that of plantation slavery in effect, if not in extent.

Ex Cathedra

It's Colorado or Bust!

By D. KEVIN POWERS

Always interested in making constructive proposals to help solve the University problems, I submit to the readership and the people of Nebraska: Constructive Proposition 24-69:

The Army Corps of Engineers should be ordered to make a nine foot channel in the Platte River and build a series of dams and locks which would allow river navigation as far as the west end of Lake McConaughy.

While the Corps of Engineers is performing this feat, a high speed monorail should be built from Omaha to Denver, Colorado. The monorail should have a minimum cruising speed of 500 mph.

As soon as the monorail and canal are completed, the University should be entirely dismantled, placed on barges and shipped to its new site on the south bank of Lake McConaughy.

Solves Problems

C.P. 24-69 solves a number of problems:

1. Omaha would be able to expand the Elmwood Park golf course;
2. It would not be necessary, to inundate half the county to provide for flood control and recreation. The series of small dams would be used for flood control and one of the finest lakes in the country would be one-half hour from Omaha.
3. The boxcar shortage which occurs annually would be eliminated. Grain could be transported by water all the way to the east coast;
4. A long-lasting opportunity for pork barrel legislation would be provided;
5. The University would be much closer to Terry Carpenter, who seems to be the only State Senator who gives a damn about it;

A Prairie Tour

6. The Corps of Engineers could eventually improve the channel enough so that ocean-going vessels could tour the prairie;
7. The mosquito nest the Corps proposes to build can be exterminated;
8. There would no longer be a parking problem;
9. The Ski Club would be able to reach the mountains in a matter of minutes; and
10. There would be no need to build a swimming pool, and sailing lessons could be given.

Now, of course, you must be wondering how we are going to pay for this enormous undertaking, and how much it will cost.

Elmer Clinton, engineer extraordinaire, estimates the cost of the entire project should be around three billion dollars. The Federal Government will pay twenty-five per cent, the state government 25 per cent and the University fifty per cent.

99% Tuition

And how is the University going to raise 1.5 billion dollars? The Student Activities Budget will account for .002 per cent; the bookstore profits, .800 per cent; library fines and xerox machine, .198 per cent; the remaining 99 per cent will come from tuition.

The University has been selling Bachelor of General Studies degrees for about \$2,500. We should build up our General Studies program so we can offer a Masters Degree for about \$6,000 and a Ph.D. for \$15,000.

We can arrange the degree requirements so that those getting degrees must work on the Platte project for credit, providing free labor which will reduce the cost of the project.

Dean Utley and President Naylor, I'm sure, will be able to do a magnificent job of salesmanship, and we might even make a few million or so extra which we can use as gifts for any faculty members who don't have faith in Him.



DOGGONIT, JEDGE, YAW'L MADE ME LOSE COUNT.

'Nixon's Election Just a Formality'

By PAUL IDEKER

Washington (CPS)—"Mr. Nixon ran in 1968 as the President... he was just asking the people to confirm it for him... the election was just a formality."

This was the opinion expressed in a seminar by staff members of Robert-Lynn Associates Ltd., a Washington

public relations firm which specializes in campaign management. Their audience was a group of foreign diplomats who were the guests of The American Council of Young Political Leaders, the gathering organization for super-Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

If we assume what Robert-Lynn said about the Nixon campaign strategy is true, then some of the maneuvers of the Administration in its first year in office are put into an important new perspective.

'Silent' Alive
Take, for example, the "silent majority" speech delivered by the President just before the November Moratorium. No one was asked to produce evidence of such a group; the President told us it was alive and well and living in America.

That, and a few thousand telegrams, was enough to make the "silent majority" real for many people who had no frame of reference and no information, and hence no reason to doubt the President's words.

An evidence of administra-

tion "de facto" strategy came this week from Vice-President Spiro Agnew. Responding to newsmen's questions on the Vietnam War, he said: "Some of the opposition party people have dropped all their eggs in one basket in attempting to discredit the United States objectives in Vietnam."

"They have found such a little bit of public support that now they're casting about aimlessly for some way to turn the gun back on the administration... the people of the country are behind the President on this."

Apparently the Administration has come to the same conclusion since it has taken the ultimate step in "de facto" strategy by classifying the budget figure for war expenditures in 1971.

Although there has been no "official explanation, some administration sources are suggesting the rationale is that the figures would reveal to the enemy the projected rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam."

This kind of thinking, however, does not take into consideration the fact the enemy will be first to know how Vietnamization is going, since he is there and the American public is here.

The same information specialists who were able to convince Americans in Fall 1968 the President had already been elected, are now concentrating their efforts on national and international policy.

There is no reason to doubt their ultimate success: As long as they can keep the people "behind their President," they won't be able to see where he is leading them.

Comment

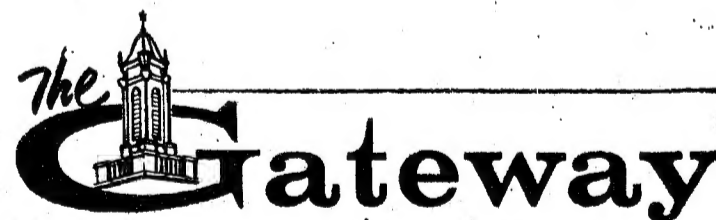
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An evidence of administra-



University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Editor Randy Owens
News Editor Michael Casmon
Contributing Editor Jerry Flood
Entertainment Richard D. Brown
Sports Gary Anderson
Photography Jim Fackler
Business Julie Salem

Advisor: Doreen Simpson

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Greek Week Set

"The Soaring '70s . . . a New Decade for the Greeks" is the theme for UNO Greek Week activities next week.

Greek week activities will open Tuesday night with an indoor track meet at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Fraternity members will participate in the long jump, the shotput and the high hurdles.

Both fraternity and sorority members will participate in a tug-of-war, tricycle race, three-legged race and other events Thursday during the Theta Chi Olympics. Competition will start at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and will be free to the public.

Members of each sorority will nominate a candidate for Helen of Troy. This queen will be selected by Theta Chi Fraternity and her name will be announced at an all-school dance Friday night.

Outstanding fraternity and sorority actives and pledges will be recognized during the Greek awards banquet which begins Friday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Only Greeks and their invited guests may attend.

Awards will be presented by Karen Rozgall and Jim Tyler who are mistress and master of ceremonies.

Awards include a \$50 savings bond to the Interfraternity Council's outstanding pledge; a \$100 award to the Panhellenic girl of the year, given by the Omaha City Panhellenic; trophies and paddles to outstanding actives and pledges; and Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council trophies to representatives of the chapters with highest cumulative grade-point averages during the last two semesters.

Winners in a bulletin board decorating contest and an essay writing contest will also be announced.

Members of UNO fraternities and sororities may attend the Feb. 27 all-school dance without charge. The dance in the Student Center OUampi Room is open to non-Greeks at a 50 cent fee. Proceeds from the dance will be used for Ma-ic day activities May 1.

The activities are sponsored by the UNO Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Students assisting the co-chairmen in planning activities are Bob Pederson, displays; Jim Costello, dance and Sandi Olson, decorations.

review

By JULIE SALEM

'I Am Curious' Offering Is More Than Eroticism

Council Bluffs, no haven of progressive liberality, was either the perpetrator or the victim of an incident of unequalled paradox.

The "sleeping giant," apparently while stifling a yawn, was besieged by the bete noire of arch-conservatism, *I Am Curious (Yellow)*. Curious, provocateur extraordinaire, premiered in the Bluffs Friday night at the Crest Theatre.

If one attended the showing of Curious in anticipation of seeing a "skin flick" he was probably extremely bored by the recurring reference to such "irrelevant" (in his mind) issues as the principles of non-violence, the class structure, the draft and the military, the "system," mysticism, the nuclear threat, youth, and the racial problem.

Eroticism Minor

The eroticism of the film is of rather minor concern. But then, Curious has never been advertised as being "sexorama," except by the publicity precipitated by the hue and cry of the moral zealots and Victorian warmed-overs.

The sex portrayed is an integral part of the Swedish culture, as violence and John Wayne are examples of our own.

The essential value of Curious lies in its sometimes satirical, sometimes serious comment on contemporary problems that, although set in the milieu of Swedish politics, relate to delicate issues in the United States as well. As it was, the film did not attempt to resolve such problems except to suggest the difficulty one might encounter when trying to resolve them.

Curious, does, however, offer the theory that the principles of non-violence are more difficult to live up to than the ethics of violence.

Tongue-in-Cheek

The film generally offered tongue-in-cheek theories and symbolic situations but left evaluation and final judgment to the audience.

One segment of the plot showed reels of apathetic masses mumbling incoherencies about their "opinions" on the political scene to a young radical interviewer, symbolizing the level of social concern of the Swedish citizenry.

Although the purpose of the film was definitely not one of audience participation, I was

particularly fascinated by the response of the audience to certain sex scenes.

I hold no judgment on those who walked out during the showing. I admire and respect their moral integrity for doing so. However, among certain members of the audience, there were fits of giggles or outright laughter when the film depicted eroticism in any extreme manner.

It was indicative of the antiquated, hypocritical attitudes of many moral chauvenists that abound in this country.

Exploitation Perpetuated

These attitudes condone and covertly perpetuate the exploitation of the female body while exposure of the male body is an affront to society's ethical dignity.

It was a conditioned reflex to the human body and a microcosmic reflection of how our culture views s-e-x as dirt. It is a controversial subject but then, polemics makes strange bedfellows.

Certain segments of Curious would be highly objectionable to many people. The moral upheaval over this film has caused numerous court fights before being shown in some cities.

Being a Swedish film, it is extremely anarchistic in its portrayal of sex scenes. Many people harbor moral convictions that would precipitate a negative reaction to those risque sequences.

Feelings Respected

I respect their principles and feel that were I to share their moral spirits, I too, would react unfavorably, if not in overt opposition, to this film.

Such a person would be totally justified as long as he did not impede others from seeing.

However, if they should want to see the film, I would appeal to them that they suspend judgment on these sequences and objectively ponder the other equally controversial but less morally antagonistic issues that are extremely close to home.

I would suggest those people who cannot remain objective stay away to allow those who are seeking value from this work to do so. This includes those on the other end of the spectrum who attend a showing to titillate their voyeuristic interests.

Prof Opinions Sought

Several UNO professors will be interviewed in the near future as to their feelings of the adequacy of the Student Senate's teacher evaluation program.

The Student Senate Teacher Evaluation Committee in their Feb. 11 meeting decided to get the views of faculty members before considering changes in evaluation forms.

The committee unanimously passed a motion to accept a questionnaire-supplement type of format for this semester's evaluation forms. A basic questionnaire will be offered and faculty members and departments will be given the opportunity to add a supplementary form if they desire.

March 18 will be the deadline for the drafting of the final questionnaire. Results of the faculty interview will play a major role in drafting it.

review

By BILL SIEVERT

'Z' Controversial

Forms Ready For Pageant

Entries are now being taken for the Miss Omaha Pageant, the Omaha Jaycees Office reports.

The entry forms will be available at the Jaycees Headquarters, 200 Farnam Building, until the March 3 deadline.

The pageant is open to single girls between 18 and 28 years of age who will have graduated from high school as of September 1970.

Contest judging will be on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and talent. Each participant must present a maximum of three minutes of talent such as singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, creative poetry or dramatic reading, etc.

Miss Omaha and her court will be chosen on April 4. The winners receive scholarships, clothing, and other prizes. In addition, Miss Omaha is eligible for the Miss Nebraska Pageant.

Catherine Pope, UNO student, was Miss Omaha of 1969.

(CPS)—The slogan may have become trite from overuse by the skin flick people, but it once more becomes appropriate when comparing "Z" to previous attempts at movies on revolution.

"Z" moves at the fast pace of fiction, but does not allow the viewer to forget the military take over of Greece as more than a mere story. "Z" leaves a real revolution in the lap of the viewer.

The two-hour screen play races by, as Greece's anti-war and anti-bomb movement moves through stages of hopefulness, oppression from the corrupt police force and government in power, more hopefulness and eventually destruction by the military which takes control when it appears a democratic election will shake its power base.

The film should do more to make people understand the destruction of freedom in Greece today than could a thousand speeches by visiting Greek political and artisan

refugees seeking support.

And the similarities to foreshadowing events in this country makes the drama all the more frightening.

In "Z" there are the government efforts to eradicate the Black Panthers, the murders of the Kennedys and King, and the political assassination of United Mine Workers presidential contender Yablonski.

In "Z" there is the tremendous power of the military and the intolerance of the left that resembles Joe McCarthy eras in the past and, possibly, to come. The police and government keep close tabs on the left, so they can squelch it.

System Susceptible

"Z" demonstrates how working through the system—taking legal action against corruption—may appear to work, but also how the legal system can be insidiously undermined and ultimately crushed by the corrupt power structure.

The producers do not seem to want the audience to give up hope; rather they want people to become acutely aware of what has happened in Greece and what is happening and can happen elsewhere. They want people to keep trying to find ways to create a world in which ideas, particularly ideas in support of peace, are not represented.

Whether or not it proves to be the award-winner as appears it will be, "Z" will certainly prove one of the most politically controversial films of our age.

There have been few films as sincere, as frightening, and as perfect as "Z."

Andy Warhol presents Lonesome Cowboys

Filmed on location in Arizona...based on the legend of Romeo and Juliet...a story of men among men and the woman who tried to interfere.

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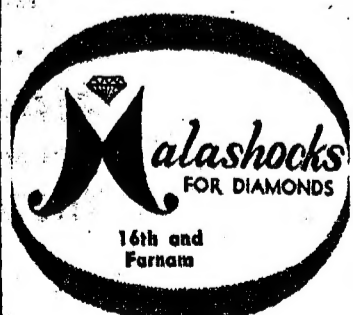
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An Engaging Place to Plan a Wedding

Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

With a budget of \$50,000 Student Programming Organization (SPO) is charged with the responsibility of providing entertainment and cultural events for the UNO populace.

What the students want, what can be afforded, and what is available are the major factors usually considered by the nine SPO councils in planning events for the West Dodge campus.

The Student Activities Fee which each full-time student, and to a lesser extent, each part-time student pays is perhaps the major source of revenue for the SPO organization although other sources can be used, most likely upon the advice of SPO adviser-Fred Ray.

Ray serves as UNO's Student Activities Director and also possesses directorship of the Student Center.

The idea of even nominal student voice in campus entertainment and cultural events was relatively unheard of until the creation of SPO's predecessor, the Student Union Board (SUB) in

Student Programming Organization's Second Semester Schedule

March 5-25	Small Prints Exhibit
March 16-20	Nite Club
April 10	"Midnight Slapstick"
April 21-22	"Coffee House"
May 1-2	Ma-ie Day (with Classics IV)

the fall of 1966. Under the leadership of Ray and student Ed Workman, SUB had only a \$13,000 appropriation with which to work.

About a year ago, SUB gave way to the creation of the Student Programming Council and with it the SPO organization.

According to SPO Second Vice-President Greg Classen, the programming organization has up to 200 members of which only about 125 are active. Any UNO student can belong to the organization as there are no special membership qualifications except a desire to serve. The annual SPO membership drive is held early in the fall semester.

An estimated \$28,000 was spent first semester with two major concerts and a "Coffee House" featuring black poet-singer John Bassett. The Brooklyn Bridge recording group performed before an enthusiastic turnout at Civic Auditorium but the same cannot be said about a November concert.

Only 400 students showed up at the Peony Park Ballroom to see the SPO concert featuring the relatively new recording group, The Friends of Distinction. Although the Friends might have reached distinction with their summertime hit, "Grazin' in the Grass," to the student body they were the Friends of Obscurity.

Although some of the reputation of SPO might have been tarnished by the recent "Coffee House" cancellation, efforts are currently under way to reschedule the program featuring guitarist-singer-composer Chet Nichols.

Besides art exhibits, Monday afternoon Ouampi Room movies, the annual March "Nite Club" and the April "Midnight Slapstick" silent movie features, this semester's SPO-UNO entertainment highlight will most likely be the May 1 and 2 Ma-ie Day celebration.

Featured at this year's all school weekend celebration will be the Imperial recording group Dennis Yost and the Classics IV, a group who hit gold by singing about chicks named "Stormy" and "Spooky."

Although an attempt is still on by the SPO Council to book the Grass Roots for a spring concert, chances are remote that efforts to book the Dunhill group will prove successful.

Music lovers, particularly, might find this weekend to their liking. Besides tonight's Friday free concert by the UNO Band in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom, two students will also give recitals Sunday afternoon at 4. The hour long variety program will feature UNO senior soprano Georgeann Coleman and junior pianist Linda Steward. The recital to be held in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium is open to the public without charge.

UNO's first Collector's Show and Sale will be held tomorrow (Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Student vendors will have on sale furniture, antiques, paintings, dishes, books, records, etc. Both new and used items will be on sale at the event sponsored by the UNO Parks and Recreation Society.

Last week a small foreign car was ticketed in the Engineering Building lot for a parking violation. Upon investigating and writing the ticket, the campus police noticed an American flag draped over the front seat. The ticket left on the windshield explained the parking violation but also read "American flag draped on floor." It almost makes one wonder if Lee Terry visited the campus that day.

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Wesley Series Still Running

The Human Relations Board of the University Senate recommends participation in the "Black Experience in America" discussion series held at the Omaha Wesley Community United Methodist Church, 2010 N. 34th St.

The purpose of the program is to deal with existing racial relationships between white and black in the U.S.

The discussion, which began Feb. 2, will continue through to Mar. 23.

Topics of discussion are: Definitions of a Ghetto; Environmental Influences On People; Heritage of Black People; Role Playing: Black and White; Black Self-Identity (Cultural Crisis); The Meaning of Black Power; What is Omaha's Racial Dilemma; Can Black and White Achieve Unity in Omaha?

The last two sessions will attempt to provide specific answers which the participants can apply in the solution of racial tensions and problems in Omaha.

Between 80 and 100 people are presently attending the bi-racial groups talks.

A \$5 fee is charged for the short course. Groups meet on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Discussion coordinator is UNO English instructor Emmett Cribbs.

Spots Open

Applications are now available for students interested in serving on the University Senate's Athletic, Library, or Student Activities Committees.

The forms are in the Student Senate Office, MBSC 301.

Social Justice Study Theme

"Social Justice: The Impossible Dream?"

That's the title of a workshop being sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Religious Women to be held in the Eppley Lecture Hall on the Creighton U. campus this weekend.

The speakers are members of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice Traveling Workshop Team.

Talks to be presented: "Black History and White Myth," "The Christian Dream and Racism Up Tight," "The Deprived Child of Suburbia," and "Disadvantaged Child or Disadvantaged Teacher."

The workshop begins at 7:30 tonight, picking up again at 9 a.m. tomorrow and going until 5 p.m. It will close with a final session from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

A panel of black citizens will speak at 3 p.m. Saturday. Mike Adams, Ernie Chambers and Ted Johnson will, "Tell It Like It is Man."

Package registration for the workshop including lectures, room and meal is \$15. The cost to attend the lectures alone is five dollars.

For further information call the Catholic Social Action Office, 341-4004.

Tutoring Spots Open

The Community Projects Committee of the Student Senate is looking for volunteer tutors for each of seven city tutoring programs.

The Projects Committee, in conjunction with the University Community Services program, announces the need for tutors for the following purposes:

Ames Avenue Methodist Church Tutoring Program (40th and Ames)—the program is to help students of grade school age with any area of school work in which they need assistance. Interested students should contact Mr. or Mrs. Frank Hobbs, 455-2745.

Trinity United Methodist Church (6001 Fontenelle Blvd.)—the program is designed to primarily tutor students from Belvedere School. Interested students should contact Mrs. R. E. Wilmoth, 455-9974 or 455-6379.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Volunteer Tutoring Program—tutors needed to help university age group with all areas of study. Interested students contact Mr. John Query, 397-5895 or university extension 445.

Wesley House Tutoring (2001 North 35 St.)—program designed for tutoring junior and high school students in college preparation. Specific help

needed in science, math and English. Students should contact 451-2228.

Greater Omaha Community Action (GOCA) Tutorial Services (2622 No. 16th St.)—purpose of this program is to help junior and senior high school students living in less-advantaged areas of the city.

GOCA suggests tutors volunteer only if they can spare three hours per week. Applications are located in the Student Senate office MBSC 301. Students may also contact Mrs. Della Bonner, director, or Recruitment Coordinator Rev. Wilkinson Harper, 453-1322.

Citizens' Corps Tutoring Program (2622 No. 24 St.)—this program is for children in grade school in deprived areas. Interested people contact Mr. Leonard West, Summer supervisor for the Tutoring Program, 451-6275.

North Christ Child Center (2111 Emmet St.)—this program is directed toward elementary students in grades one through six. Volunteers should be juniors or seniors. Interested parties contact Miss Mae Taylor, 451-1603.

Black Identity

(Continued from Page 1)
not those set by white America."

The five state region includes Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia.

"It would be a nation where we, the blacks, would not have to go to the white government for help—no welfare programs and assistance. We would not bother you," he told the white members of the audience.

The black militant referred to the ability of Mexico and Canada to exist peacefully beside the U.S. when someone asked the speaker if the African nation would not be overrun by the U.S. after its creation in a question period following the speech.

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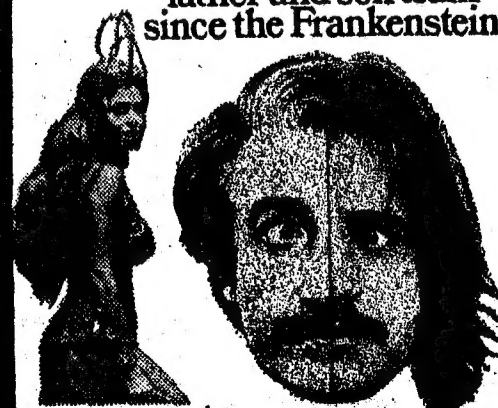
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Fort Hays Contest Monday Will Decide Conference King

This Monday night, Feb. 23, in the fieldhouse, the Indian cagers will host Fort Hays State College in a game that will decide the winner of the Plains Division of the RMAC. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The game will be the season finale for the cagers, a season that has provided many surprises and let downs.

Fort Hays leads the Plains Division in team offense aver-

formance by Arthur Allen and take a 107-97 win.

By losing, the Indians dropped to only a half-game lead over Fort Hays, the Fieldhouse invader Monday night.

For the Gorillas, the win avenged a December loss to UNO by 98-78 in the Fieldhouse.

Pittsburg went on top early to build a 49-46 halftime lead. Omaha attempts to stop the Gorillas in the second half were hampered by defensive doldrums. Indian Coach Bob Hanson used all ten Indians who rewarded him with points.

Ernie Lewis was the top Gorilla with 23 points, but five teammates tallied in double figures.

Behind Allen, Paul Sieczkowski and Leonard Todd, both with 18, tallied in double numerals.

The Indians stayed in the game by shooting successfully from the free throw line, making 27 of 35 tries. Pittsburg scored on 23 of 32 attempts.

UN-Omaha					Pittsburg				
A.	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.		
Allen	11	8-10	30		Hudson	0	0-0	0	
Todd	6	4-9	18		Batties	9	0-3	18	
Kennedy	1	1-2	3		Benson	7	0-0	14	
Taylor	4	0-1	8		Taylor	0	2-2	2	
Scott	2	1-1	5		Baker	1	1-2	3	
Gwaltney	1	2-3	4		Feverborn	8	4-6	20	
Allen	1	0-0	2		Lewis	7	9-11	23	
Eller	0	2-2	2		Shade	2	2-2	4	
Langer	3	1-1	7		Dodge	8	5-6	21	
Sieczkowski	6	4-6	18						
Totals	35	27-35	97		Totals	42	23-32	107	

UN-Omaha 20, Pittsburg 23.



Roy Washington . . . Final home match.

Track Win to UNO; Klaushie Sets Mark

Last Friday night Feb. 13, the thinclads downed Nebraska Wesleyan and Morningside in a triangular meet boosting their record to 2-0. The score was UNO 79, Morningside 42, and 38 for Wesleyan.

One of the highlights of the meet came when freshman pole vaulter Hank Klaushie established a new UNO mark of 14 feet. Just last week teammate Marc Cizek had set the mark at 13-8.

Sprinter Harry Johnson remained unbeaten in the 60 yard dash and the 60 low hurdles, winning both handily.

UNO Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell was pleased with the showing of transfer Steve Shadle who won the 440 in 51.5. It was his first outing since being sidelined by a broken nose.

Athletic Revolution Simmering

Oakland, Cal. — (CPS) — A revolution is simmering in college athletics.

And one of the men responsible for a new consciousness among athletes is Jack Scott, a 27-year old former Stanford track man and teaching colleague at the University of California. He is author of Athletics for Athletes.

Scott, in an interview at his Oakland home, emphasized that athletes are human beings, not chattel. He condemned the professionalization of amateur athletics, the second class role assigned to black and women athletes and the nationalist bent of the Olympics.

In recent weeks Scott's U.C. class, "The Role of Athletics in the University—A Social Psychological Analysis," has drawn nationwide attention.

Perhaps no single class has received such publicity since Eldridge Cleaver taught an experimental course here last fall.

Besides his teaching duties, Scott is working on a Ph.D in education, and is writing a book with his friend and 1968 Olympic boycott organizer Harry Edwards.

Scott spoke most articulately about the connection between athletics and the military. He said "inter-collegiate athletics is the training ground for second lieutenants . . . and the colleges with the most comprehensive sports programs are the military academies . . ."

In fact politicians may invoke sports, football in particular, to sanctify their policies. Thus President Nixon is portrayed as an avid fan. California State Superintendent of

Public Instruction Max Rafferty says "football is war." Robert Kennedy said "next to war, football is the best preparation for American life."

So athletes come to be considered part of the status quo — "just dumb jocks," according to Scott. Yet Scott says that when a person is called a name like "jock" he comes to fill the role almost in spite of himself. Athletes become stereotyped and "develop hostility to the rest of the university."

Often when attempts are made to change the structure of the university, coaches organize athletes against demonstrators, such as was the case at Columbia and San Francisco State. "Coaches have good reason to fear such change," Scott says, because they will

(Continued on Page 7)

Court Cruise

Indians 56, St. Benedict's 75
Indians 71, Washburn 85
Indians 77, Morningside 73
Indians 85, Nebraska Wesleyan 86
Indians 93, Buena Vista 69
Indians 98, Pittsburg State 78
Indians 66, Emporia 62
Indians 81, Adams State 78
Indians 82, Western N. M. 72
Indians 79, Kearney 89
Indians 72, Northwest Missouri 70
Indians 73, Colorado State 72
Indians 96, Buena Vista 93
Indians 74, Washburn 81
Indians 71, Northwest Missouri 77
Indians 86, Doane 77
Indians 86, Fort Hays 93
Indians 91, Rockhurst 108
Indians 74, Southern Colorado 79
Indians 90, Colorado State 82
Indians 84, Emporia 70
Indians 85, Southern 83
Indians 97, Pittsburg 107

aging 82.9 points per game. The Indians, meanwhile are third in the division, sporting a 79.1 norm.

The Hays Tigers also boast two players in the thick of the Plains scoring race. While UNO's Arthur Allen leads the way, Tigers Daryl Stockstill and Leneal Locke are averaging 19.0, and 18.2 points per tilt, respectively.

Fort Hays clipped the Indians on Jan. 31, 93-86. Stockstill was the star, scoring 33 points and Locke had 14.

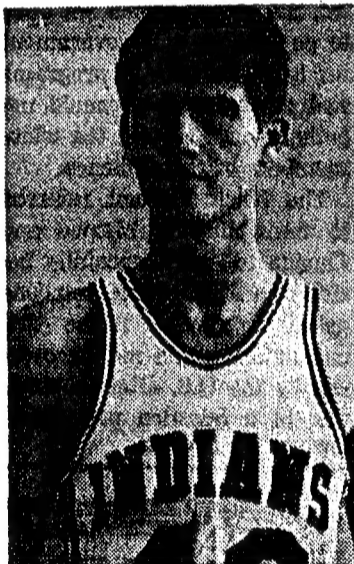
Since the game will be at home the Indians could have an advantage. The Indians are 7-2 in the fieldhouse. Good crowd support could help the Indians clinch the division crown.

But this Saturday night, Feb. 21 the cagers will first be looking to avenge an earlier loss to Nebraska Wesleyan.

The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Wesleyan whipped the Indians on Dec. 12 of last year, 86-85.

Pittsburg 107, UNO 97

Pittsburg, Kan. — Pittsburg State roared past UNO with a 58-point second half Tuesday night to offset a 30-point per-



Sieczkowski . . . Crown.

21-Game UNO Cage Stats

Player	G	FG-FTA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	PF	Pts.	Avg. Game
Allen, A.	20	207-442	.468	87-127	.685	162	8.1	44	501	25.1
Langer	21	111-291	.381	52-74	.703	86	4.1	52	274	13.0
Todd	20	92-211	.389	39-67	.582	89	4.5	45	203	10.2
Sieczkowski	21	75-148	.446	44-56	.786	58	2.8	54	194	9.2
Mackey	10	27-83	.325	10-21	.476	38	3.8	10	64	6.4
Kupcho	19	39-84	.464	28-40	.700	48	2.5	22	106	5.6
Scott	21	39-113	.345	26-51	.510	121	5.8	30	104	5.0
Johnson	20	34-83	.410	38-46	.805	45	2.3	45	96	4.8
Gwaltney	20	29-81	.358	34-59	.576	93	4.7	39	92	4.6
Allen, B.	9	6-17	.353	3-4	.750	7	0.8	11	15	1.7
Williams	4	4-10	.400	4-5	.800	7	1.7	6	12	3.0
Ksiazek	2	1-4	.250	5-8	.625	2	1.0	1	7	3.5
Taylor	3	3-6	.500	1-1	1.000	3	1.0	0	7	2.3
Stephens	2	2-4	.500	0-0	.000	1	0.5	4	4	2.0
Kennedy	2	2-4	.500	0-0	.000	3	1.5	0	4	2.0
Eller	5	1-4	.250	0-2	.000	4	0.8	3	2	0.4
Petersen	1	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	2	2.0	0	0	0.0
UNO	21	442-1585	.418	341-540	.632	875	41.7	344	1485	70.7
OPP	21	673-1599	.445	325-481	.676	973	46.3	422	1649	78.5

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Hard-Working Allen Soars to Stardom With 25-Points-Per-Game Scoring Norm

By Bob Knudson

In past years the UNO-OU basketball season has not produced a player that could really be labeled a star. But this year Arthur Allen has changed all that.

With two games remaining he has scored more points than any basketball player in the history of the school, and is averaging more per game than any player before him.

Head Coach Bob Hanson says that Allen has enjoyed success because, "He works real hard at it. And besides that, he's just an excellent shooter."

The 6-3 junior flash says he is scoring more as a result of more confidence in himself, something he has lacked in the past. He credits Hanson for this.

"He (Hanson) told me that I could score if I wanted to, and encouraged me to shoot. He has also helped me individually with certain parts of my game," says Allen.

As a result the team has a tendency to turn to Allen when the going is tough.

Hanson explains: "When we're in a tight spot we just run our normal offense, but try to get the ball to Arthur a little more. When a guy scores 25 points a game you would naturally go to him."

His teammates also have a high regard for the scoring ace. There appears to be no petty jealousy or resentment because of Allen's scoring feats.

Mark Langer comments,

"Sure, we go to Arthur when we're behind. When a guy can score like he can, we'd be awfully stupid if we didn't."

And because he scores a lot, Allen naturally shoots more. Rick Gwaltney says, "Maybe it looks like he shoots a lot from the stands, but on the floor we don't even notice it."

But do the players think he has become over confident. Chuck Johnson says no. "When Arthur's on the court he always gives 100 per cent. He's never different."

Besides possessing a great scoring touch, Arthur has tremendous jumping ability. As a result, a good share of his points come from underneath the basket. And because he can jump so well, he leads the team in rebounding, with a 7.9 per game norm.

The ex-Central High athlete explains, "I wanted to improve my jumping, so I worked out with weights for two summers."

Although the program lists him at 6-3, Arthur claims that he stands "about 6-2"; not a tall forward. And even though most of his opponents have been taller than him Allen claims that he has "no trouble rebounding."

Hanson labels Allen "very coachable, with an excellent attitude toward the game. He's very quiet, and shy and never really says much."

Arthur has his own feelings about this year's squad. He feels one big difference between this year's and last year's

team is "better personnel." But he also feels there is one bigger difference this year.

"Coach Hanson has instilled a winning attitude in our club, something we never had last year. At the beginning of the season, we took defeat too easy. He changed all that," relates Allen.

Arthur is majoring in physical education, and would like to be a teacher. It is fortunate for UNO he found the academic standards at Creighton too high and transferred. He made the switch at the beginning of his sophomore year.

Says Allen, "I'd kind of like to still be there, but it was too hard to keep up with my studies. Don't get me wrong, my studies are not easy here, but at Creighton there was just too much to learn in too short a time. I'm happy here and intend to stay."

The cager admits that he would like to give the pros a fling. He quips, "I'd like to play pro ball if I could make the grade." But he grins and says, "I'd like to play in the ABA. It's more my style."

Coach Hanson relates that he has received a questionnaire on Arthur from one pro team. But he adds "The questionnaire is immaterial. Remember, he's only a junior."

Yeah, he's only a junior, but next year he'll be putting everything through the fieldhouse hoops except the record book. By then it will probably belong to him.

The Scoreboard

This being the jet age; the stage in history where people can zip to anyplace in the country from Omaha in a matter of hours, it is particularly in the vogue for young people to be more dissatisfied with spending their lives in one city than their parents were.

Teenagers look forward to going away to college and finding a job in still another city. With student fares on the airlines, there is no hardship on most students when they hop on a plane to another portion of this country.

So it is not unusual for people, rather it is normal, to talk of your home town as being staid, uneventful, and bland.

And so it is with respect to these occupants of this restless generation that I enclose a quote written by the late Blair Fraser taken from Macleans, the Canadian magazine:

"Ugly little towns prosper, all calling themselves cities and all looking like faithful copies of Omaha, Nebraska."

An All-Star Cast

This brings me, rather in a roundabout way, to the subject of sports entertainment in Omaha.

A run down of the calendar finds Omahans treated to:

- Three National Basketball Association games.
- The professional Omaha Knights hockey club.
- The professional Omaha Royals baseball team.
- Major college basketball power Creighton University.
- The semi-pro Omaha Mustangs football team.
- And the University of Nebraska at Omaha's teams.

Unfortunately, UNO is also on the bottom when people are thinking of what to do on a Friday and Saturday night. As you can see, when stacked up against professional and major amateur competition, the Indians look more like papooses than warriors.

No Complaints

There doesn't need to be a solution to this quandary. It doesn't even have to be a quandary. The people in command of athletics at UNO can sit back and enjoy their position among the better small colleges and not have to worry about such things as drawing spectators. This school will always draw its 3,500 for football; its 1,100 for basketball, and 1,000-1,500 for wrestling. It doesn't have to worry about going much below these figures.

But likewise it should not complain about not drawing larger crowds in the face of such an attractive array of sporting talent as is gathered in this city every 12 months.

Apathy on the part of the students should not be blamed anymore, after all, it is hard for a freshman (or sophomore, junior or senior) to identify with a parking lot.

Omaha sportsmen won't miss UNO. They haven't noticed yet. We are a simile of Fraser's description of Omaha. We are an ugly little school that has prospered and is thriving under the assumed name of a university.

Big-Time or Not?

There are improvements that could be made that would not only help the school but also the athletic department and, in turn, the students.

The most obvious, of course, is the addition of dormitories. Joint affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. A training table for athletes financed through funds allocated to the athletic department.

Another thing that would help is a declaration, stating that UNO will either pursue so-called big time athletics or will continue its lowly, obscure path alongside the Wayne, Kearney, Chadron and Peru States. That would be a heck of a plight for Nebraska's second largest university. It wouldn't be too attractive for this school, either, in a few years when the UNO enrollment eclipses the Lincoln campus.

But as of now, I have to agree with Macleans' description, by comparison, of Omaha. We really are pretty small-time for allowing UNO to hide its potential behind its parking lots.

Gary Anderson, Sports Editor

Revolt in Athletics Simmering

(Continued from Page 6)

suffer most from a change in university policy.

Many schools, like California, have separate physical education and college athletics departments. Scott wants both to be combined and funded like any other college department — on the basis of academic merit.

What happens at Cal is that athletes are given preferential treatment as far as tutoring help and other study aids. Scott says, however, that often an athlete will complete four

years of athletic eligibility, but still be two years away from receiving a diploma.

Especially hurt are the black athletes on scholarship. Even if they haven't graduated the scholarship ends. Scott wants to see that athletes on scholarship be guaranteed they will receive their aid until they gain their diplomas.

At present he says "it is impossible to be an athlete and be involved in normal student activities."

Concerning his class, Scott says, "This is the first course designed solely to examine college athletics." "The athletic

department," he adds, "has never had a dissident voice."

Since the athletic department works closely with the administration, Scott was almost stopped from teaching the class which has featured such athletes as Harry Edwards and former L. A. Rams tight end Bernie Casey.

Officially professor John Hurst is the teacher of the course because Scott has no contract to teach in the University. Yet through being involved in the class, Scott receives credit for teaching he must complete before he receives his Ph.D.

Regents Approve Record Summer Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

17 graduate level—will be offered at UNO June 8-July 30. Most classes will meet Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Last year UNO offered 35 summer session courses at

night. Classes met only on Mondays and Thursdays.

Utley said 327 courses will be offered during day sessions June 8-July 10, and 215 courses will be available during the second session July 13-Aug. 14. Currently, UNO offers 1,300 to 1,400 day classes for about 11,000 students, and about 350 night courses.

Utley said a total of 6,798 individuals attended summer sessions at UNO last year. There were 3,731 persons en-

rolled during the first term; 2,365 persons enrolled during the second term, and 702 in evening session classes. Students completed 29,736 credit hours last summer at UNO.

This summer offerings will be expanded to include more courses from the College of Arts and Sciences, with increased emphasis on English, history, political science, and speech and drama.

Utley stressed all UNO colleges will offer courses during

summer sessions, and he pointed out that several workshops are scheduled in addition to classes.

The workshops—all for academic credit—will include Summer Opera Workshop June 22-Aug. 1; Summer Repertory Theatre, June 8-July 19; Workshop in Linguistics for the Classroom Teacher, June 8-July 3; and Institute on School Media Centers, July 20-Aug. 7.

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Tri-Campus Coordination Stress of CUA Director

By JULIE SALEM

Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) Director Dr. John Nye claims the purpose of the Center is three-fold. It deals with the areas of community service, teaching and research.

Dr. Nye assumed directorship of the Center on Feb. 1 following the resignation of the former director Dr. Wayne Wheeler. Wheeler was director from 1967 and is now teaching sociology on a full time schedule.

Dr. Nye stated the Center will not change drastically with his appointment as head. He does intend, however, to put a heavier emphasis on community service and research.

The Center is presently involved in a program funded by the Omaha Economic Development Council of the Chamber of Commerce. CUA has received \$12,000 in monies from the Council. The program involves a constant updating of figures dealing with such topics as employment, area census, wage and salary information, construction statistics and general industrial information.

Continue in Same Direction

The Center itself has been in existence for about four or five years, according to UNO President Kirk Naylor. Commenting on the new directorship of the Center, Naylor stated he felt the Center will continue on in the same direction it has had in the past. Naylor added, "The Center for Urban Affairs needs to be developed as the vehicle for the involvement of the total university system in the problems of the Omaha Metropolitan Area as well as other urban areas in our state."

Naylor also indicated that the Center could provide urban agencies with aid from university system faculty members who have expertise in matters of economics, planning, geography, housing, recreation and transportation.

Dean of Education Dr. Paul Kennedy, College of Continuing Studies Dean William Utley, and Economics Professor Dr. Elroy Steele are the UNO members of a nine-member, tri-university Policy and Advisory Board. The board serves in a directory capacity over the Center.

Nye Most Likely

Chairman of the Policy and Advisory Board Dean Utley commented the appointment of Dr. Nye was a joint recommendation from both the board and President Naylor. Due to the immediacy of the situation, the familiarity of Dr. Nye with the CUA, and past experience of Dr. Nye in urban sociology, the board felt he was the likely person to consider.

At this time, the acceptance of Dr. Nye as acting director is still on a tentative basis. According to Dean Utley, however, the title of "acting" director does not preclude any subsequent consideration.

Dean Utley indicated Wheeler submitted his resignation with a desire to return to research and teaching.

Utley added the directorship of the CUA

is a demanding job. He stated, "Different kinds of jobs call for different kinds of activities." Utley suggested Dr. Wheeler as a source of information to any further motive for resignation.

Dr. Wheeler commented he would not be available for a Gateway interview this week. Wheeler also stated before the semester break that he had no comment at the time concerning reasons for his resignation.

Magazine Abolished

Along with the appointment of a new CUA director came the abolition of the CUA magazine "Urban Orientations." The magazine was supposed to be a quarterly periodical, but due to the direction of the Policy and Advisory Board, the magazine was discontinued after its first edition.

In a Dec. 10 edition of the Gateway, the magazine was described as "a tangible re-



Dr. Nye

port on what's happening within CUA as well as the city." Dr. Wheeler, editor of the magazine, said it was "an attempt to educate the general public about the problems of cities, with primary emphasis on Omaha and other urban areas of the state."

At present Dr. Nye is editing a monthly "CUA Newsletter." The newsletter differs from the magazine in that it is just a three-page sheet briefly outlining CUA happenings; whereas, the 34-page magazine was a major effort of the Center. Dr. Nye said the newsletter is in the process of being completed. He added the paper will be delivered primarily to inter-university members who are interested in the CUA. The only public reception of the newsletter will be upon specific requests.

Newsletter Inexpensive

President Naylor indicated the newsletter was begun because of its relative inexpensive. This expense factor was the major reason for the elimination of the costly magazine. Presi-

dent Naylor, Policy and Advisory Board member Dean Kennedy and Director Nye all indicated the magazine was too costly an endeavor to sponsor in these beginning stages of the Center. None of the three, however, had figures on the actual cost of the magazine.

Dr. Nye also stated the Policy and Advisory Board had no previous knowledge of "Urban Orientations" prior to its release. Nye added it was under the direction of the board that the magazine be discontinued. He also stated that with the change in directors the CUA was left without the technical know-how to continue the magazine.

Dean Kennedy indicated that former Director Wheeler had informed the committee of the magazine's arrival, but the committee hadn't really begun to function at this time. Kennedy stated the Policy and Advisory Board had only met once prior to the time of the magazine release.

In addition to the Policy and Advisory Board, there is a Campus Urban Affairs Committee on each of the three university campuses.

The number of members on each Campus Urban Affairs Committee depends on the respective campus presidents. The UNO campus has about 13 or 14 members, according to UNO committee head Dean Kennedy, and includes those faculty and staff members interested in the Center.

Dean Kennedy indicated one of the purposes of the Center was to "secure funds for faculty members who have an idea for a particular type of research." He added that the reverse might also be true—the director may have to actively seek out faculty members to do a commissioned type of research from urban agencies.

Time Is Tight

Dr. Nye indicated there seems to be a shortage of faculty members willing to do the research or who have the time to engage in such research. He also stated it was difficult to try to measure the tasks of the Center due to the intangible subject matter. Nye indicated accumulation of data itself can become extremely time-consuming and leave little to show for the effort.

One of the major efforts of the Center, said Director Nye, is to bring city data into a centralized file.

According to University President Naylor, the CUA was minimally financed in only the last year. The Center now has a budget and receives grants, as well as outside contracts for work to be done. Naylor stated major outside fund securing was one of the jobs of the director.

Never Location Dispute

Naylor said the CUA physical facilities (located in UNO Annex 10) are on the UNO campus at the mutual agreement of all three campuses. Omaha was logically decided upon as the site for the urban facilities by the steering committee at the time of the NU-OU merger and approved by the Board of Regents.

There was never any controversy over the location of the Center. Naylor added that the UNO campus can look forward to a continuance of the Center for Urban Affairs on this campus indefinitely.

Around Campus

Artist Film Tonight

"Artists Work and Talk" is the theme for a free film program to be presented tonight by the Art Club.

The 90-minute program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppeley Conference Center auditorium.

Jerry Koziol, a UNO senior, is president of the Art Club and chairman of the film series. He says the program is the second in a three-part series which probably will close March 6.

A New Course Offered

The Computing Center is planning on offering a non-credit short course, "Introduction to Computers and Fortran Programming," if there is enough demand.

If any student or faculty staff member has an interest, please register at the Computing Center (second floor Administration Bldg.) or call Ext. 687. The class will meet one hour per week for approximately eight weeks.

Problems Probed

The Council on Student Affairs has initiated a series of meetings to open lines of communications with students. The members of the Council will meet in pairs with any student or students who wish to present a problem the Council members might be able to help with.

The only meeting scheduled for February will be next Wednesday, Feb. 25. Members of the Council attending will be Richard Duggin of the English Dept. and Thomas Majeski of the Art Dept.

Vietnam Exit Urged Now

By KAY BROWN

"I am not opposed to the boys in Vietnam; I am opposed to them being in Vietnam."

These were the words of Retired General Hugh B. Hester as he spoke at a press conference at UNO Tues., Feb. 17.

Gen. Hester, who is a veteran of World Wars I and II and the Korean War, has been decorated for gallantry in action by both the French and United States Governments.

"We are in tremendous danger of a World War III right now," the general said. He added if Hanoi asks for help from China, he believes China will respond and this would lead to world war.

Vietnam 'Horrible Mistake'

When asked what he thought the President should do, Hester responded, "Get out the way we got in. We've got the same boats and airplanes. We shouldn't have been in in the first place and when you make a horrible mistake the thing to do is to correct it."

The general said he believed, "Mr. Johnson had no intention whatever of getting out and neither does Nixon."

"Nixon is on record as saying he is going to keep 250 thousand," he added.

Hester contended we are dropping more bombs today in Southeast Asia than we were dropping at the time Nixon was made President.

Hester said he supported Nixon in the cam-

paign of '68 because he thought the man was smart enough to see what a mess Johnson had made and was wise enough not to repeat it.

"But I'm not sure that he is. He hasn't shown it so far," added the general.

Asked if he had changed his views on the military since leaving it Hester answered, "No. I am not opposed to the military but to militarism."

Hester contended there has been a fundamental change in the functions and policy in the military forces of the U.S. since he left the service.

"The purposes of the military were to support the policies of the government defined by the executive and congress through the State Department."

'Defending Constitution More'

In his closing remarks the general said, "I took many oaths of office in the 34 years I was in the service and in every oath I took part of it that said, 'You will defend the Constitution against all enemies foreign and domestic.'"

"They didn't put the domestic in there just by accident. To the best of my conscience and belief I am defending the Constitution of the United States today by opposing our involvement in Vietnam. I am certain in my own mind I am defending the Constitution of the United States better than I was ever able to do in the Armed Services on and off the battlefield."